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## Experience the paranormal

### BY JESSICA FRANKS

October is a time of the year where adults get to teach with their inner child, and children get to teach with the spirit of Halloween. This October people can also get to teach with the paranormal. The Christian Haunting and Paranormal Society (CHAPS) is a Christ-based paranormal group, is hosting a public ICF Oct. 15 in St. Thomas where anyone can come in and learn about the paranormal and the field of paranormal investigation.

They are a sister group of The Atlantic Paranormal Society (TAPS) that stars in the popular show *Ghost Hunters*. CHAPS Oct. 15, called *A Spooky Night*, will cover the process of investigations, with tips and warnings the prospective ghost hunters, and they will also talk about how talented paranormal

groups differ from their own. An investigation in the St. Thomas (Paranormal Theater) will follow the seminar as a way to give attendees a live! First-hand experience in paranormal investigation. The ICF runs from 7 to 9 p.m., and the tour goes from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

"I think it's a great way to get hyped for Halloween," said Stacey Richman, a 28-year-old Concordia student who has already prepared both a costume and her home for October. "I definitely go. It's not just ghosts I'm into."

David Gibb, who founded CHAPS 11 years ago, is excited about this year's event. "It's been a very successful year," Gibb said. "There's always a great turnout, whether it's because of an interest in the paranormal or because for someone to start their own group."



Photo by JESSICA FRANKS

Concordia resident Stacey Richman, a paranormal and horror enthusiast, was modeling her James costume from *Play the Game* from both *A Spooky Night*, a seminar on paranormal activity and investigation, and Halloween.

## TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCHES THROUGH KITCHENER



Photo by JESSICA FRANKS

Participants walk in solidarity during the 22nd annual Take Back the Night march in downtown Waterloo on Sept. 22. The march and accompanying rally aimed to raise awareness of sexual assault and partner violence. For more story, go to [www.speakonline.com](http://www.speakonline.com).

## Brantford campus to vote on U-Pass

### BY SCOTT BLANKENHORN

Concordia students attending Wilfrid Laurier University's Brantford campus will soon have the chance to vote on whether or not they want a universal bus pass (U-Pass) on the Wayne (U.S.) board of directors approved unanimously to hold a referendum that asks if a Brantford Transit pass should be mandatory and included in students' fees every semester.

The U-Pass would allow students to use their U-Pass cards to the bus pass.

The pass would cost Brantford Concordia students \$48.95 a semester according to CBA president Cameron Jones, who helped negotiate the deal. CBA would take 50

cents of the fee to manage the card, offering the additional money for other services and costs, with the remainder going to Brantford Transit. The cost of the pass was expected to increase with inflation.

Jones was informed students were giving a good deal, saying "They are going to the same deal they give to Laurier Brantford students."

According to Brantford Transit's website, a standard student pass costs \$50.50 a month.

The referendum, which will take place from Oct. 11 to 18, must have at least 10 per cent of Concordia Brantford students vote to be considered valid. Students will be able to vote in person or online.

This year February 1 U-Pass will be used for Transit (CST).

was reportedly Don, Cambridge and Waterloo students, with a U-Pass being to hold 1500 young people. University of Waterloo President asked if another referendum could be held at these campuses this year.

Jones said a hybrid presented the same questions from being put to students two years in a row, adding "I think that the majority of that was made students' questions clear."

However, he said once the Brantford referendum completed 1200 could begin to focus on preparing another CBA U-Pass referendum, pending for the 2014-2015 school year.

In his report to the board, Jones said he is currently in negotiations with Brantford Transit with the hope of providing a U-Pass to students in the college's U-Pass campus.

## Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students

What is the one thing you  
always wanted and did you get it?



"I have always wanted to  
have my own car."

**Brandon Plutchik,**  
second-year  
business administration  
marketing

"I always wanted to go  
to school - and now I'm  
here!"

**Chantelle Goodrich,**  
first-year  
interior design



"A good career. And I'm  
working toward that goal."

**Erik Van,**  
first-year  
IT support services co-op

"Heterosexual - yes, I  
realized it when I met a  
guy and I was able to say it from my  
first part-time job."

**Stephanie Macdonald,**  
second-year  
early child and youth care  
management



"I had always wanted a good  
education and I love how  
far I've come. I'm a student from  
Guelph."

**Yvonne Joshi,**  
second-year  
public relations  
development

"I had always wanted a  
good education and I am  
getting that now."

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Send Conestoga questions to [conestoga@conestoga.ca](mailto:conestoga@conestoga.ca)

### FELBERT CARTOONS



By L. A. Smith



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### CANADIAN-MADE ETSY PRODUCTS TAKE OVER KITCHENER



PHOTO BY JESSICA LAMBERT

Kim Bennett, a volunteer, shows off custom jewelry Sept. 24 at the Etsy Made in Canada show at Waterloo City Hall. For more story, go to [spokesonline.com](http://spokesonline.com).

### COMMUNITY COMES TOGETHER FOR TOWN AND GOWN BBQ



PHOTO BY JESSICA LAMBERT

Attendees of the ninth annual Town and Gown barbecue gather around for the announcement of prizes on Sept. 29. For more story, visit [www.spokesonline.com](http://www.spokesonline.com).



Photo by Jeff Thompson

Students stand outside Conings College during a lockdown drill on Sept. 30. Many people chose to leave the building instead of hiding in a dark, locked room. This is a new option the school is experimenting in the event of a violent threat.

# Lockdown drill held

## BY JEFF THOMPSON

Conings College had a lockdown drill Sept. 30 that was successful in some ways but it left many students looking confused about the changes in procedure.

James Morrison, the campus's chief safety manager at Safety and Security Services, said learning about options was the purpose of the drill and that the thing to do was to stay safe.

"It's always good to have the drill as a learning tool," she said.

There are different ways in which the school communicated a threat to drill. It is important to test options and get them using safety measures.

Internal speakers broadcast a message stating the emergency and a lockdown. Then the school began to sound the threat to those who are in the building.

Messages also show up on faculty computers and on phones.

The school has a safety app that they tell new students about during orientation.

"As long as you subscribe to the app, the text message will come up on your phone. It will tell you that a lockdown drill on a fire drill is going on, or whatever message we put up there," said Morrison. "We do have about a thousand people who subscribed the text message during the drill."

The option to run in the event of a violent threat is new to students, especially those just out of high school where they were taught to stay in classrooms or hall-

ways, lock doors, barricade themselves in and turn off the lights.

This is definitely an option, but adult students should be able to make a decision about what they want to do.

A new video made on campus with the University of Alberta advises students to get out, lock or fight in an active shooter situation.

**"I would just run, but I have no idea what you're supposed to do."**

— Casey Macintosh

Conings's website states that in the event of a violent threat you should listen the danger and either lock and control yourself or evacuate the building.

If there is gun fire they recommend the options.

Run and get out, choosing a safe exit of safe, and moving far away from the building. Hide in a secure room or space. Turn off the lights, lock and barricade the door and work under the options.

Notify security at ext. 3366 immediately.

Adult people with disabilities taking the new. Notify others in the area to avoid the danger immediately. Do not attempt the student's situation.

Running to safety, especially if a student is close to an exit would be the first option.

Security Services is working on setting up locations for students to move further

away from the property if they choose to run.

If there is an active shooter the options are similar. First, evacuate if possible then barricade if you have to. Conings also suggests if students are taken hostage they should stay calm and follow instructions.

One student said she wouldn't run outside of the building in a lockdown.

"I've high school we learned about lockouts in the locker. If you were to run outside there were guards waiting on them," said Alysha Kirk, a first-year applied health education science student.

Any adult from the same program, agreed.

"I don't think I would run. I would probably lock myself in somewhere."

Many students who ran and heard the alert during the drill did go outside and stood around the school.

Casey Macintosh, a second-year health care student, had never heard of "run, hide or fight."

"I would just run, but I have no idea what you're supposed to do," he said. "I don't want to be anywhere near a gun, whether in gun and the lighting just seems a little dangerous."

"It's a good idea to practice," said Marcella Adams, a third-year office administration science student. "I didn't recognize it but I didn't know what to do."

Even if it was just a drill, Security Services wanted students and staff to take it seriously. The drill was a chance to educate and have discussions about safety.

# IT Support website new and improved

## BY BRADY PARKER

Conings's IT Support website has a new look, with some of the features updated and made more accessible. The department was quick to act on suggestions from students, working diligently over the past year to enhance the features of the website and make it as user-friendly as possible.

The work was completed by website developers, all of whom are Conings students.

According to other students on campus, the most frequent problem is being logged out of online resources or college email. Hanna Koyak, a second-year business administration student, said, "Sometimes we get locked out of the Wi-Fi at college."

This happened mostly at the beginning of the new term. When asked about this issue, Jocelyn Williamson, an IT training specialist in the IT department, said, "The reason why you get locked out is because a lot of people don't know that when you change your password for your account, that password change doesn't get pushed out to your other devices."

This is why a lot of returning students get locked out of all the devices they use to access Conings. To solve this problem, the IT department says that students should use all their Wi-Fi's and other resources to the school's Wi-Fi again. The new IT website notifies students that they must change their password first and then reconnect to the Wi-Fi.

The increase the security of the accounts.

The department also says that it wants to do as best to make all users that students login promptly. However, the department wants students to understand that there is a small staff serving the more than 10,000 full-time students, then 30,000 part-time students. There are three members of the IT Service Desk and a rotating group of approximately eight

to 10 students who are limited to how many hours they can work. For the most part, it is 10 hours a week per student.

The department also actively tries to encourage staff to work at the IT Service Desk in order to cater to as many users as quickly as possible.

That if the other problems experienced by students in the slow speed of the internet. When asked about this issue, Williamson said, "It really is about what on downloads and streaming."

According to Williamson, regular training sessions are held every three days for staff.

One thing students may not be aware of is Conings's IT department has been offering free downloads of Microsoft Office from 2010, 2011 and 2012 for the past five years. Windows 7 and Windows 10 are also available. For more news, the department offers Periscope. Students can also get Adobe Creative Cloud for \$19.99 a month.

These downloads enable students to keep all software programming not only on campus, but also in the comfort of their homes. Despite offering this service for more than five years, students aren't aware of it.

Students can access the free downloads by going to [conings.ca](http://conings.ca) and clicking on the "downloads" tab. The department is looking into the possibility of doing a campaign to increase awareness.

This summer, the college began providing free access to Lynda.com to Conings students in collaboration with the college library. This website is the most widely used online platform for business software, creative skills and technology.

The website provides materials in the languages in a range of fields such as photography, animation and development. This helps students to take the most learning experience in the field without even having to come to school, say for the weekend.

Lynda.com can be accessed through the library's website.

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# Cost of flying high for pilots

BY MICHAEL FLEMMING

If you are not afraid of high winds, high views and just being up high, then Conestoga's aviation program might be for you. While the job of a pilot may seem glamorous, the road to get there is often not.

Chris Shale has been working toward a commercial pilot license for around five years. In 2011 he found himself working in a restaurant making drinks at Warren, Ont. This is where he met a pilot who was the father of one of the servers. After talking with the man several times, Shale was convinced to go on a flight. It was after that first flight he knew he wanted to be a pilot. He started his training at Warren Aviation.

"I quite enjoyed it, but it was not financially feasible at the time," he said. Conestoga's program by and Shale moved from Warren to Cambridge where he undertakes some flight training again. But still, with his work schedule and other duties he is not getting any flight hours in.

This is why he decided to attend at Conestoga's program with all across aviation programs. The two-year program is a fast track to getting both a diploma and a commercial pilot's license. This sounds great on paper but in reality it can be a stressful and expensive undertaking.

"You need three things to be successful in this program, a passion for flying, you



Pilot-in-training Chris Shale is starting at the bottom of the ladder in the aviation business.

have to love that more than anything else you have ever done or ever will do in your life, determination to succeed, and money," said program coordinator for Leroy Thornton.

Entering this program is not something you do on a whim, but something you do with serious determination and passion. If you think being a pilot might be what you want to do, then this program is probably not for you.

One of the reasons why students must be strongly committed to the cost of Thornton mentioned, students

in this program must have money to succeed. As you can imagine it is not cheap to be an airplane instructor to obtain a commercial pilot's license. Students must complete a minimum of 200 flight hours.

The estimated cost of the program based on the college's website is \$400,000, which is over and above tuition costs. The real cost, however, depends on how quickly you can complete the program. Thornton said students who complete the program quickly may pay less than \$400,000. But said it also depends on

the physical size of a person. A tall person may have to use larger aircraft that cost more in fly. Although it is a two-year program, students are given up to three years to complete it. For students who need the extra time they must also pay the extra cost of extended flight training.

"It's important that you have that you will have enough to get through the program," said Shale. He is close to obtaining his license and graduation but is now entering into his third year. He mentioned that he

costs are now up as high as \$45,000. This is why money is necessary to be successful in the program. You could be a few hours shy of obtaining your license, but if you don't have the finances there is no way to resume. Shale said he will not cover any of the flight costs.

"I've been lucky enough to borrow money from various members and they'll all get it back later," said Shale.

Most students entering the program must have strong support from family. The pressure to succeed is high, as many students have family who have invested tens of thousands of dollars. Still, only one-third of those who enter the program come out with their commercial license and T-1000.

But surely for all the expense and not just into the training, pilots must be well compensated. Initially, most entry level pilots have annual salaries under \$30,000. You can, actually make more working on the ground as an airport than you would as a pilot.

"That's the sharp about aviation, every time you get promoted you get a pay cut," said Shale. As you move your way up in larger companies with higher pay ceilings you start on the bottom of the ladder and must climb your way up.

Did you are going into it, make sure you can't get out of it for the money," he said.

# More craft beer coming to The Venue

BY MICHAEL FLEMMING

Conestoga College students enjoying the summer part of the school may have noticed some slight changes around campus. One of the most noticeable is the complete renovation of what used to be the Faculty and the transformation into a more modern and meeting space, under the new moniker of The Venue.

Conestoga Students Inc. (CSI) operates the space which functions as a cafeteria, bar and lounge space. The restaurant is open Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Friday until 4 p.m. The bar is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. and during special events.

In addition to the renovations there is a new selection of drinks and all new menu.

"It's definitely going to be different," said Josh Fleming, a third-year international business management stu-

dent, adding he never really went to the Faculty much before, but he will be checking it out now that they are selling different beer.

January will bring more changes with two of the largest being a Williams style restaurant, tennis hall and arena and the extension of the bar hours to five days a week. Williams is a popular fresh food house for breakfast and their signature wraps, soups, salads and more. As for those who cannot wait until the new year, a selection of craft beer will be on tap by Oct. 17.

According to Conestoga Jones president of CSI the \$20,000 renovation cost almost thanks to students in part obtained by CSI and the board of directors.

"The changes to the Faculty were inspired directly by student feedback. Last year our board members were told that the space felt dated and wasn't what we changed things around to make it some-

thing the students wanted," Jones said.

The Venue will be having a number of pub nights events that run inside of the arena hall in the coming months. These include reserved 5000 rated by popular Play Live on Oct. 23 as well as various Halloween events and Oktoberfest celebrations. The annual general meeting is scheduled to take place at the establishment on Nov. 7.

That may also be good news for some students as well as a part-time job for the student who runs The Venue is currently looking for new employees for the coming months and is accepting resumes for bartenders and servers interested in joining the team.

On top of that, there will no longer be a student union drink policy in effect but, as in other university and colleges, none should be used when in a room.

"We [CSI] always encourage everyone to practice safe and responsible drinking opportu-



Photo by students in activity

Conestoga College students try out The Venue located at Baden, owned by CSI. It functions as a cafeteria, bar and lounge space.

less of any other on the Venue or not," Jones said.

He added "This great space, when happy we could pro-

vide the students with what they wanted and we encourage everyone to come check it out."

# The price of pipelines

BY MICHAEL CLARK

Between 1982 and 2011 there have been 25 pipeline-related accidents in Canada alone.

According to the CRTC, the five most prevalent oil spills in recent history happened in 2011, 2002 and 2000. This year, the Husky Energy oil pipeline spilled between 200,000 and 250,000 litres of oil into the North Saskatchewan River.

Those in charge of the Husky Energy pipeline and its cleanup said they took care of the spill within 48 hours of the accident occurring. That is a long time enough time, as their answering to thethinkgreen.com, the internet in town! the demonstration and spill into the riverbed. How do these top oil companies plan to fix this mess?

In 2001 roughly 4.5 million litres of crude oil leaked near a First Nations community in Alberta called Little Buffalo. The CRTC said the oil contaminated more than three hectares of heavy woods and walking is a directly harmful area southeast of Peace River, Alta.

In 2011, inside the Red Deer River and Elk River were sections of three major pipelines leaking oil into the surrounding area. Red Deer River was subject to almost half a million litres of crude oil spilling onto a major connecting creek. Elk River's Koksung pumping station southeast of Edmonton leaked around 250,000 litres of crude oil.

2014 saw another major pipeline and hazardous resulting in dramatic spills. When Lake, which is supposed to carry 550 tonnes north of Edmonton, had 70,000 tonnes spilled nearby. Red Deer Creek was also a pipeline casualty that same year with 50,000 litres of crude oil leaking. The CRTC said low amounts of hydrogen and plastic gas were absorbed along with the crude oil.

Aboriginal peoples and the pipeline people and government and describe them as "the most practical way to deliver oil and gas from the remote producing regions to our major consumer markets" and are "an important industry in Canada, providing jobs and communities large and small, as well as considerable tax revenues."

What the media does not express is the threat of future consequences and the devastating long-term effects it has upon the environment.

These spills have become a constant occurrence, contaminating lakes and rivers and affecting drinking water and our economy.

Many people are on my mind the use of pipelines. Only when we've depleted our natural resources can we begin open-pit mining to extraction and remain a black hole for our governments and the industry change its ways.

The cartoon below represents the position of the writer, not necessarily the author.



It's not all smooth sailing

## Learning to coexist Wildlife and humans can't be at odds

The debate of human-wildlife has been going on for years. People are up in arms about animals colliding with cars and that it is an accident that happens.

Humanity and nature have coexisted since the Stone Age. But often not harmoniously. We, humans, have killed the globe. People live in cities and leaving them into a huge risk. Today, we've reached a point where nature is the main forcing the animals into extinction.

The population continues to grow to the point where people are even complaining about people. There's too many of us now. The United Nations estimates there are now more than seven billion people on Earth. In 1960 there were only 1 billion. Forests and jungles have been destroyed, crops and lakes polluted, and food sources ravaged, leaving animals with little choice but to seek our land.

How would you feel if you were hunted into a corner?



Kiley Linsman  
Spokesman

by some thought now that you can't even understand?

“Today, we’ve reached a point where we’re the ones forcing the animals into extinction.”

All animals have been to do as nature and we're going down fast and too many to do that. It's gotten to the point where some of the animals are forced out of their own territory and some, which is terrifying to them, imagine how many have been found in our cities but not by cars. We're stuck in their own territory for a reason and

they're absolutely terrified going through cars. Just the other day a deer was seen breaking through a window at a Windsor Street Two Starline in Kelowna. Speaking of which, we have to remember that this is a risk to us too.

People want stop researching on nature. If we want build, it should be for, not nature.

Helmut Gubler is a Kelowna resident and an environmental activist. He has backpacked the other day. They didn't make it into the forest at night yet, but his property back into a forest. He saw two coyotes crossing the dog through the fence. Helmut Gubler also raised a point about. While I'm still talking about all this wildlife, we humans need, we can't be. We know that we're putting our cities in what little territory the nature is left in our city and he expects it to get worse. This is something we all need to realize. Not to be afraid of wildlife but to see our people survive here what it is nature.

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## HOROSCOPE

Week of October 3, 2011



## Aries

March 21 - April 19

Time to finish up all pending chores before your energy wanes next August - the gods to sleep by over the weekend. A new relationship is budding your way?



## Taurus

April 20 - May 20

You will be busy the entire week. Your studies, kids, work and moral life will all get mixed up and might become a bit overwhelming. Plan ahead to be stress-free.



## Gemini

May 21 - June 21

You have been on an online chat for the past week. This might lead you into some flirtatious situations now. Make it a point to stick to your own business!



## Cancer

June 22 - July 22

Your life is stable now and it depends on you whether you maintain it or not. There can be sudden changes. Be focused on how to get the best out of everything.



## Leo

July 23 - August 23

The rain is forecasting new growth and opportunities in terms of career and finance. However, your personal life might suffer if you are caught early.



## Virgo

August 24 - September 23

Bad dreams during the past week have made you a bit apprehensive. It is not too late to mend your ways. Focus on your best life ahead during this week.



## Libra

September 24 - October 23

You might encounter a difficult situation with your friends. Be sure to follow your gut feeling if some friends you stray!



## Scorpio

October 24 - November 23

There are many friendships and relationships that feel abandoned by you. Break away from your regular cell service and withdrawn attitude to bring positivity.



## Sagittarius

November 24 - December 21

Your new spiritual journey begins this week as you detach yourself from the noise of your surroundings. This week will bring a wave of passion in your life.



## Capricorn

December 22 - January 19

Your business will come out all current difficulties in your life. It is advisable to wear a little green in your new lingerie as the water is looking good enough in you.



## Aquarius

January 20 - February 19

Perhaps it is time to let someone else go? Your value will change because the foundation of your home both romantic and spiritual.



## Pisces

February 20 - March 20

Your generosity will be taken to a whole new level. You may change your mind a few times when it comes to certain directions but it will all end well.

## On Gift



HOMEWORK AVALANCHES!

## Useless Facts

Thomas Edison, the creator of the lightbulb, was afraid of the dark.

Blueberry juice can help boost your immunity.

When cats are happy or pleased they squint their eyes shut.

The microscope was invented after a researcher noticed by a ruler tube and the microscope in his pocket melted.

The average person is about a quarter of an inch taller at night.

## Sudoku Puzzle

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Fill in the grid with digits in such a manner that every row, every column and every 3x3 box accommodate the digits 1-9, without repeating any.

## Word Search

## At the bar

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